Walla Walla Valley and the Palousa, are in the very best condition.

John B. Catron of Walla Walla, former warden of the state penitentiary, at the Butler Hotel this morning said: "Less than a week ago I rode sixty-five miles in a buggy through Walla Walla and Columbia Counties, and I saw but one crop fallure in the wheat ranches of that district. The Walla Walla Valley will have its usual big crop, running as high as fity-five bushels to the acre. In Columbia County the wheat is in excellent condition and the crop is now being harvested.

The crop is now being harvested.

\*\*High Prices Eule,

"The Palouse is absolutely safe, and yields running from thirty-five to fixty bushels per acre are frequently met. The present price of wheat in Fastern Washington will mean that the state will get in the long run as much money as if there had been no trouble in Franklin Country and the Big Bend country, due to the hot winds of June."

Coast flour milling concerns have been put almost out of business, as far as the flour exporting trade goes. Exporters of wheat are paying from \$3 to \$5 cents a bushel in Eastern Washing today and the freight and handling charges will bring the Coast price up to \$5 to 97 cents a bushel.

Flour Too High for Export.

Plour Too High for Export.

"Wheat is too high for milling concerns to manufacture it into flour with the idea of selling it in the Orient," said Moritz Thomsen today, "I figure that there is 60 per ceat of a crop in the three states, Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Wheat at Coast termina's at 94 cents a bushel almost puts the export mills out of business. The Orientals cannot afford to pay the price of flour manufactured from wheat at that figure."

#### **ALASKANS CHOOSING** CALE'S SUCCESSOR

People of North Vote for Congressional Delegate, There Being Pive Candidates.

JUNEAU. Tuesday, Aug. 11.—In all parts of Alaska the people are voting today to elect a successor to Delegate Thomas Cale. Reports received indicate that much interest is being taken and it is expected that a large vote will be policil. Owing to the remoteness of many voting precincts it is doubtful if complete returns will be available for several days.

The candidates before the people are John W. Corson of Nome. Republican; John Konan of Fairbanks, Democrat; James Wickersham of Fairbanks, Independent; J. P. Clum of Fairbanks, Independent; Joseph Chilberg of Nome, Labor Union. As far as can be gathered from reports received in the capital city, former Judge Wickersham is the strongest candidate in the race.

#### **WICKERSHAM SAID** TO BE FAVORITE

SKAGWAY, Alaska, Tuesday, Aug. 11.

—A heavy vote is being polled at today's election, and indications are that
James Wickersham of Fairbanks will
be elected to succeed Thomas Cale as
delegate to Congress. The former judge
is expected to poll more votes here than
all of the other candidates.

Haines is practically solid for Wickersham. Lawyers of both the leading
political parties, who are attending
court here, express the belief that Wickersham has things his own way. Wickersham money is going begging, there
being no takers.

### TWO WOMEN BOUND AND GAGGED BY HIGHWAYMEN

Robbers Get Jewelry and Small Sum of Money, Overlooking Cache Containing \$1,500.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Tuesday, Aug. 11.—Three masked men entered the home of Miss Marie De Garmo. In a remote part of the county, yesterday morning and after battering down the door, bound and gagged Miss De Garmo and her niece, Miss Lizzie Hartman, the poliv occupants of the house and

and her niece. Miss Lizzle Hartman, the only occupants of the house, and robbed them of their jewelry and a small amoun tof cash, and the small amoun tof cash. Carpets were slashed, mattresses ripped open and chests broken into. When no large sum of money was found the women were tortured until the elder one fainted and the men left. Miss Hartman, bleeding and cut, at last freed herself from the ropes and released her aunt. Fifteen hundred dollars, which had been received the day before from the sale of a timber tract, was overlooked by the robbers.

DOWN-TOWN STORE

WHOLESALE



People Return to Scene of Former Homes, Which Fire Demon Destroyed, and Plan to Rebuild Better Than Ever.

## **CLEANING AWAY DEBRIS** ALREADY WELL IN HAND

FIRE THREATENS MINE. WINNIPEG, Tuesday, Aug. 11.—A special from Cranbrook says:
A big bush fire is raging near Sullivan and the Sullivan mine is in danger of

being burned.

Owing to the strike in the Canadian Pacific Railway shops, there is no en-gine available and 200 men who canted to go to Fernie are all held over. It is not known when the train can go East.

The Times Special Service.

FERNIE, B. C., Tuesday, Aug. 11.—

After having been almost completely wiped off the map by fire to days ago, the mining town of Fernie is beginning to take on the semblance of an inhabited community once more. Temporary buildings are going up in every direction and before another month almost normal conditions are expected to again prevail.

The big job of cleaning away the debris is already well in hand. Almost without exception the former inhabitants of Fernie have returned and taken a hold of the work with a will. The spirit to build a better and more permanent town is in evidence everywhere. As soon as insurance money becomes available plans will be prepared for fire-proof structures.

Word was received that the Canadian Fire Underwriters' Association in Toronto considered seriously the situation arising out of \$3,000,000 loss sustained at the Fernie fire and increased rates were decided upon. Partly for this reason and partly because the association regarded existing rates on grain in elevators in the western provinces too low it was decided to increase the rates 30 per cent on that class of insurance, to become effective immediately on all policies written. The Times Special Service.

#### **NEW INSURANCE RATE CAUSES CONSTERNATION**

WINNIPEG, Tuesday, Aug. 11.—The report of the increase in grain and elevator fire insurance rates in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta was received here with consternation. In local circles it is explained that adjusters from Toronto and Montreal, Seattle and Vancouver have gone to Fernie to adjust losses. Much of this loss will fall on Pacific Coast companies. They, too, will reap part of the increased premiums from the grain elevator service in the Pacific provinces, due to the order of things.

SUB-STATION OF POSTOFFICE HANDY

A substation of the postoffice has been established at registration head-quarters in the new Washington Hotel for the accommodation of visiting Eagles. All postoffice business except money orders and registered matter may be transacted at this substantion.

SAARBRUEKEN, Germany, Tuesday

USE YOUR PHONE

RETAIL,

## 1013-1015 FIRST AVENUE-UP-TOWN STORE PIKE ST. AND WESTLAKE AVE. WE DELIVER FREE TO ALL SEATTLE) POST-OFFICE SUB-STATION THE QUAKER SELSS IT FOR LESS FREE PHONES AND LADIES 1917 AT THE UP-TOWN STORE. THE QUAKER SELSS IT FOR LESS FREST ROOMS AT BOTH STORES

DRUG

Visit the Quaker Stores-open until 11 p. m. seject assortment of Souvenirs awalts your Inspection. Don't overlook the Post Card Room, dressed from floor to ceiling with views which are unique

C-THE CHAKER-

beautiful.

Besides a great many novelties, we show the following, either leather or leather-covered, handsomely burned or left blank for any design you

PILLOWS POSTALS

HAND BAGS SHAVING PADS

MOCCASINS BOOKLETS FLASKS

# Midweek Savings

Danderine Hair Grower, cut from Toilet Soap, "Buchan's 363," will be sold 2 days only, 3 25c cakes. 40¢ Taicum Powder, "Chloris Violette,"

in screw-cap glass jars.....25¢

Skin Food, "Graham's Kosmeo." cut

zema; regular \$1.00 bottles...756 Kidney Pills, "Doan's," regular 50c Wednesday and Thurs

RUBBER TOYS of very durable, superior quality red rubben, each fitted with whistle. Very light and can be mailed for few cents. Isn't there a baby somewhere you should remember? Regular 25c Rabbits, Dutchmen, Cats, Dogs Sheer, Rattles and Pigs; regular 35c Lions and Dolls and 65c Cows, will sell Wednesday and Thursday at just. .HALF PRICE

GENUINE ADELE INDIAN HEADS Painted on tine colored goatskin. Regular \$8.00 to \$15.00. Choice this 

BUY A KODAK.

INK PENCILS. We will print and develop for you Dwarf Ink Pencil demonstration each day this week at First Avenue at nominal expense. Bring us your filras. Photographic supplies at both that store. A perfect manifolding pencil

GOLDEN VIBRATORS.

This wonderful health builder is being demonstrated daily in our First Avenue store window. No possibility of shock from its use. Lightest machine on the market, weighing only 21 oz. Operates without a motor. Special price until Saturday night.

# The Quaker Drug Co.

== 406 Pike Street

# Income **Producers**

\$12,000 Lot 60x120; improved with two-story manufacturing build-ing; long lease; net income of \$1,025 per annum. 1499

\$12,500

South end of Lake Union; lot 60x120; two-story manufacturing building; 10-year lease; average income \$1,260 per annum. 633

\$16,000 Flat property in the Broadway district; lot 80x120; income \$175 per month. 1443



THE WELL

New Watches, New Jewelry. New Bliverware. Cut Glass

Belt Buckles and Belt Pins. New Picture Frames for birth-days, weddings and anniver-sary gifts.

ALBERT HANSEN Jeweler and Silversmith.

First and | Established Cherry | 1883

Optical Department

relieves eye troubles by proper nose glasses and spectacles. Expert eyesight specialist in

# GRAND AERIE OF EAGLES MEETS

(Continued from Page One.) sponded briefly, bidding the visitors welcome to the city. "This great order, which is destined to become greater," he said, "is the great brotherhood of man, and it seemed until its inception that the world was waiting for just such a fraternity."

Gov. Mead followed, welcoming the visitors to the state. The governor spoke from notes.

The Eagles quartet of Spokane Aerie No. 2 brought forth rousing cheers by singing "The Eagles Song" and "Samland."

United States Senator Samuel H.

United States Senator Samuel H. Piles, bidding the guests welcome in behalf of the federal government, said

"You, gentlemen. are the forerunners of a vast army of people who in less than a year from now will flow through the gates of this imperial Western city to witness the triumphs of the pioneers over the wilderness and what was once thought to be the waste places of nature. Their courage and their fortitude will be the theme of the orator, the poet, and the painter. History does not record the deeds of braver men and nobler women, or more patriotic men and women than they, who made it possible for your order to build its aerie here.

notier women, or more pairtone men and women than they, who made it possible for your order to build its aerie here.

"They came to found a new empire, to widen their own and their countrymen's liberty. And it is not at all strange that here, surrounded by yon beautiful cliffs and mountain crags, the Eagles should have founded their order and promulgated their principles.

"I find the chief cornerstone in your fraternal structure to be liberty, and that, too, is the chief cornerstone of our republic. It is the greatest prize for which man has ever contended; for without liberty there would be no truth, no justice, no equality.

"President Roosevelt, who is an honored member of your order, in welcoming a fraternal organization to Washington City some years ago said: The fraternal societies represented in your association are, in my opinion, one of the greatest powers for good government and the protection of the home that we have in this country. This government will endure just so long as we protect the great interests represented in your orders. I am confident in the final analysis we shall find that the stability of our government depends not so much on our armies and navies, though they may be vastly important, but rather we will have to depend upon the brotherhood of humanity as represented in the great fraternities."

"To this doctrine of the President all Swept by Fire and Only Two

Buildings Left,

ELY, Nev.. Tuesday, Aug. 11.—Ripetown, a mining camp located nine miles from Ely, with a population of about 300, was almost completely destroyed by fire sented in the great fraternities.

To this doctrine of the President all thoughtful men will subscribe, for it is useless to hope for universal peace until we learn that we are, after all, our brother's keeper.

The policy of your order is to protect the weak, the helpless and the oppressed. That has been our national olive, from the beginning. It has been exemplified in many instances during our national life, and especially in the Civil War in which all men under our flag were made free, and remain free. This is our policy in Cuba, in the Philippine Islands—our policy here and everywhere.

"Our nation loves liberty and truth, justice and equality, and so does your vider, for these are the principles urhelphoto both are founded.

Suggests Peace Well and especially in the promise and everywhere.

What a noble ch took ple and especially in the promise are the principles urhelphoto both are founded.

Suggests Peace Well and especially in the promise are the principles urhelphoto and equality, and so does your vider, for these are the principles urhelphoto both are founded.

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Suggests Peace Well and especially in the promise and everywhere.

What a noble ch took ple and especially in the promise and especially in the promise and especially in the first promise and everywhere.

What a noble ch took ple and especially in the promise and especially in the promise and especially in the first promise and only the especial promise and only the es

which both are founded.

Suggests Peace Monument.

"What a noble spectable was that which took place but a few days ago in the ancient city of Quebec where the three great world powers celebrated the birth of a city in a great and glorious land which the British proper and the American colonists wested from France during the momentous struggies of the seven years' war. Behold England, France and America striving to outdo each other in manifestations of peace and friendliness! It was indeed a spectacle worthy of the age in which we live, and, as a fitting climax, I should like to see the three great powers who have contributed so much to liberty and to the enlightened civilization of the world, erect a peace monument on the Plains of Abraham, symbolic of their intention to cement forever the friendly feeling so recently manifested.

"The world: gentlemen, with the advance of civilization is growing better day by day, and your and similar organizations are potent factors in the great upiff.

izations are potent factors in the great uplift.

"What our respective governments are accomplishing among the nations through diplomacy, you are promoting in gatherings of this character which bring together representatives from different parts of the world in peaceful, brotherly conference.

"Such societies as yours are the quiet but powerful influences working in fraternal spirit for the mutual benefit of a vast membership that make impressal good feeling, and plant the seed of peace, happiness and good will in the homes of every land.

happiness and good will in the homes of every land.

"As the representatives of a great order, you are welcome—thrice welcome in this republic, which, with due respect to all, we claim to be the cradic of liberty and truth, justice and equality.

"You are welcome here in this magnificent home of the Thespian, where the Prince of Actors will some day come to interpret human speech to our hetter understanding—here, in this beautiful playhouse, where some Jenny Lind of a newborn day will break out in song so soft and sweet as to melt the heart to tears.

tears.
"But come who may, none will come bearing a nobler message than yours—liberty and truth, justice and equality, for these—these are the gifts of our Invited to the Pair.

Owing to the lilness of former Gov. John H. McGraw, I. A. Nadeau welcomed the visitors on benalf of the Scattle Chamber of Commerce, and took occasion to invite them to Scattle in 1909 to see the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, which opens its gates on June I.

Mr. Nadeau was loudly cheered when he made the declaration that the fair would be ready for business on the date announced.

The address in behalf of the mother aerie, Scattle, No. 1, was delivered by

for 130-acre irrigated fruit farm-improved with new house, water system complete for irrigation; entire place fenced. Right on R. R.

at depot-an out-and-out snap. An aged couple making this sacrifice.

& Ewing Alaska Bldg. Phone, Ex. 34.

Calhoun, Denny

VE MAKE CAREFUL EXAMINATION WITHOUT CHARGE AND OPERATE A HIGH

PAINLESS EXTRACTION SPECIALISTS IN EACH DEPARTMENT **BOSTON DENTAL** 

**PARLORS** 

Past Worthy President H. H. Thompson. When Grand Worthy President Theodore A Bell's stirring "Yea! Yea! Yea! Yea!" of the order and by prolonged applause. A large American Eagle, suspended above the stage and controlled by invisible wires, soared gracefully out over the parquet floor and wheeled back to its place, hearing in its beak a silken flag. A huge bouquet of American Beauty roses was presented to the distinguished speaker. Judge Bell's Speech.

Judge Bell's Speech.

Judge Bell's Speech.

Judge Bell's Speech.

Judge Bell spoke extemporaneously, reviewing briefly the aims and purposes of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and the work already accomplished, and predicting that within another decade the fraternity would extend to every civilized country on the globe.

"Then I would suggest," he said, "that instead of bearing in its talons the arrows as it does now, that the great bird that is our emblem should like Atlas, hold in its claws the globe."

The speaker thanked the citizens of Seattle and the state for their hospitality. "There has been turned over to us today not only the City of Seattle," he remarked, "but the state, the Dominion of Canada and the United States as well, and I say it as no idle prophecy that in five years from now when this great order gathers in annual session there will be Czars, Kings and other potentates to give us their countries as well.

"The distinguished President of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt, is a member of this order, for I journeyed to Cheyenne Aerie to determine by the records if he had taken the work and he has, just like any other member. And I want to say that whoever is chosen his successor on October 3 next, will also wear the wings."

Grand Treasyrer Frank E. Hering, of South Bend, Ind., was the last speaker. He reviewed in brief the financial standing of the lodge. The audience arose to the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" and were dismissed.

## **NEVADA MINING TOWN** WIPED OUT BY FIRE

That Lieutenant-Commander Louis A. Raiser, of the cruiser Washington, will recover from his injuries, sustained when he was thrown from a horse at Port Madison Sunday, is the opinion expressed by the attending physician, Dr. George M. Horton, today.

# SAVINGS **TALKS**

You have a right to know that the money you earned and saved is in a safe place, where it is available at any time. Do you know of an investment that is absolutely safe, without any risk whatever, that offers from 25 to 50 per cent returns on the money? Perhaps there are such, but the small investor never hears of them. After everything has been said about investing your savings in the many enterprises that are constantly offered, the savings bank is the best place for the man who saves. Here he may place his savings on deposit and receive a stated amount of interest regularly. In the end a fixed rate of interest that is consistent with safety is better than the promise of large returns that never materialize.

UNION SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

Second and Cherry

# Snap HORSE THIEVES AT WORK WEST OF

Deputy Sheriff Joe Hill Makes Report to Lou C. Smith of Operations of Desperate Band of Lawbreakers.

A N organized gang of horse thieves numbering several hundred are rustling the best stock in fourteen counties of Washington, according to the report made to Sheriff Lou C. Smith this morning by Deputy Sheriff Joc Hill, who has returned today from a trip covering the territory between the Canadian boundary and the Columbia River.

Joe Hill, who has returned today from a trip covering the territory between the Canadian boundary and the Columbia River.

After hearing the details of Hill's observations Sheriff Smith said the gang now working is the worst that has ever infested the State of Washington.

"Many of the best horses in Whatcon. Skagil, King, Pierco, Cowlitz, Lewis, Skamanla and Clarke counties on the west side of the mountains and of Okanogan, Chelan, Kittitas, Takima and Klickitat counties on the east side of the Cascades have been driven off," said Sheriff Smith. "The organization of sheriffs has been working for several years to get an appropriation to help us out, but the Legislature has done practically nothing to assist in the suppression of horsestealing in this state.

"The business depression in the East has undoubtedly driven bad men to the more prosperous Pacific Coast states and all peace officers of the Coast, from correspondence on my desk, are preparing for a hard time this winter.

"My men will work with those of other counties in rounding up the horse thleves, as they have done in the past."

"The men in the field have found that the thieves are driving horses both ways," said Deputy Sheriff Hill. "For instance, a band of stolen horses will be driven south to Oregon on the west side of the mountains and north into British Columbia on the east side. The gangs work together and while we have rounded up many of the best animals, hundreds have been driven off."

While there is no reward for capturing horse thleves in King County, Hill will again take the trail tonight.

Main Street, a banker, land owner, proprietor of several hotels and said to be the wealthiest Japanese in the Pacific Northwest, will not be permitted to serve on the September jury summoned for duty in Judge Gilliam's department of the superior court. Hirade is the first Jap ever summoned and his name in the jury list immediately attracted attention of lawyers and prospective littigants. It was stated at the courthouse yesterday that Hirade was American born. He denies this and as an alien will be stricken from the jury list. He is forty-three years old and was a rice merchant in Japan before coming to this country.

G. W. Gregory is the only member of the jury commission in the city. "I don't know how Hirade's name got on the jury list," he said this morning, "unless it was taken from the tax list by some incompetent clerk. He will not serve on the jury mext month."

I shall make a personal application to have Hirade stricken from the jury list when Judge Mitchell Gilliam countries the September term of his countries in ottompetent to act as a jury Willer of the Jury and those who ave qualage of 21, citizens of the United States, who have lived in the State of the State of Washington, and those who ave qualage of 21, citizens of the United States, who have lived in the State of the United States who have lived in the State of the United States and in the city own ward or precinct thirty days immediately preceding the election at which they offer to vote. "The provisions of the United States statutes as to citizenship are that naturalization applies only African nativity or to persone of African descent." In 1992 Takuji Tamashita, applied for admission to the ber of Washington. In denient a proper and application, Judges for admission to the bor of Washington. In denient and application, Judges for the State of the ord Washington. In denient and application, Judges for the State of the ord Washington. In denient and the proper and application, Judges for the State of the Cartery and Mourt washing-ton. In denie

"In 1902 Takuji Yamashita applied for admission to the bar of Washington. In denying this application, Judges Dunbar, Fullerton, Anderson and Mount of the supreme court in their joint opinion said: "A judgment of the superior court admitting a person of the Japanese race to citizenship shows upon its face that the court was without authority, and such judgment may be attacked at any time and in any proceeding.

ing. "Under the United States statutes which provide that no person shall practice law in the United States who is not a citizen, a Japanese is not entitled to practice since he is ineligible to citizenship."

Under the laws of Washington the jury commissioners draw names of qualified electors from poll books and assessment rolls.

It is explained that Hirade's name came by inadvertence from the assessment rolls, and not the poll books.

John P. Fay, a Seattle attorney, had a grouch on when he went before the board of equalization this morning and the grouch centered about an \$8,806 valuation on forty acres of land he owns two miles west of the north end of Lake Washington—fourteen miles from Seattle. The land lies between this city and the Snohomish County lime and Fay believes it would be equitably assessed if valued at \$4,000. After he had explained his views with considerable vehemance, Assessor T. A. Parish agreed to hold a caucus with him and thresh out the question of valuations. "It is grocesquely ridiculous," declared Mr. Fay, and in the speech he made before the equalizers he declared that he would take the fight into court if necessary to procure a reduction. Fay said that he had lived in Massachusetts and property fourteen miles from Worcester was valued lower than his holdings. During his discussion of eastern values he insisted three manufacturing concerns had been driven from the city by high property valuations.

County Assessor Parish tried to procure a statement from Fay of the price at which the land would sell, but Fay retorted that a wide difference lay between the price at which the land would sell and what is was really worth. "Many men buy gold bricks, but they find out afterward that they purchased only brass," declared Fay. Later it was drawn out that land in the vicinity of his property had been sold at \$400 an acre. while Fay protested against an assessment at \$200 an acre. Expatiating upon this showing. Fay said valuations should be based on what the land would improved.

"Well, Mr. Fay," admonished Commissioner A. L. Rutherford, "If we only assessed improved property or that returning a revenue we might find a great to Henry George's doctrine."

As Fay recently graduated from the Populist ranks, once ran for United States senator and frequently held converse with the single taxers the announcement was regarded as a declaration of Fay's complete renunciation.

# Get Your Share

Of the genuine bargains offered in the final sale of the McCarthy Stock. Every day you delay lessens your opportunity to get the best there is going. Wise people are picking up the snaps and there are lots of them here, with everything going at—



All departments are now assembled on the main floor. There are no reserves and no limits on quantities. Buy anything you want and all you want of it at one-third off.

SUTCLIFFE BAXTER, RECEIVER FOR THE McCARTHY DRY GOODS CO.

lumber interests have been turned

manager.

By the creation of this new corporation, the Pacific Coast Company becomes a holding corporation and is divorced from commercial enterprises that might bring the company into conflict with the provisions of the Hepburn rate set.

with the provisions of the Hepburn rate act.

All steamship matters are handled by the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, which operates the vessels owned by the Pacific Coast Company. The railroad interests of the Pacific Coast Company in this state have long been handled by the Columbia & Puget Sound and the new coal corporation will not only operate the mines in King and Pierce Counties, but haz also taken over all coal agencies and the extensive lumber trade of the corporation in California.

The organization of the Pacific Coast Coal Company brings with it a promotion and better recognition for Charles E. Houston, who has risen within the past three years from sales agent to general manager of the company's coal and immer interests.

J. C. Ford, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Coast Company, is also president of the new coal corporation, while James Anderson, chief engineer for the Pacific Coast Company, holds the position of superintendent for the coal company. Secretary J. W. Smith has a similar berth in the new organization and O. H. Kilne, is cashler of both the Pacific Coast Company and the Pacific Coast Company and the Pacific Coast Company and

Banker Remains in Jail. EVERETT, Tuesday, Aug. 11.—Judge Black this morning denied the petition of Chris Oison for a writ of habeas corpus and sustained the information filed against him. Oison's attorney requested

that arraignment and the fixing of ball be deferred until the supreme court canpass upon the case. As a result the 
cashler of the Scandla Bank, who is in 
jail on a charge of faisifying his accounts, will probably remain behind the 
bars several months longer. Judge Black 
in rendering his decision criticises the 
supreme court for failing to pass-on the 
principal points at issue in cases of a 
similar nature. FARMERS, OBJECT TO

# ROAD CONSTRUCTION

Surveyors Off at Point of Gun,

in Danger of Arrest.

TACOMA, Tuesday, Aug. 11.—Determined to prevent the construction of the proposed county road to connect ashford with the new national boulevard up Mt. Rainler, Hehry Schaefer, a farmer, drove Surveyor H. J. Beane and a county surveying crew off his farm at the point of a gun yesterday. Deputy sheriffs have been sent to arrest Schaefer today if he continues to offer resistance.

## **WASHINGTON MILITIA** TO LEAVE CAMP TODAY

Gallant Defenders Prevent Capitulation of Olympia During War Play at

TACOMA, Tuesday, Aug. 11.—The problem at the maneuver camp yesterday was an attack on Olympia, and last night it was announced that the city had been saved from capitulation by the gallant defense of the "brown" army. At sunrise today, the two armies resumed fighting.

The "blues" today are in command of Lieut-Col. William A. Mann. Sixth United States Infantry. and the "browns" will be under Lieut-Col. Lea Febiger of the Third United States Infantry. After the battle, the Washington militia will break camp and return home.

## COACHLOAD OF FIRE FIGHTERS REQUESTED

PORTLAND. Tuesday, Aug. 11.—Call for a coach load of fire fighters has come from Prineville, headquarters of the Blue Mountain National Reserve, to aid in putting out a fire with a fifteen mile front in the Pauline Mountains, Crook County. The scene is fifty miles from -Prineville.

Fires are also burning around Grant's Pass, south of Bend and elsewhere in the Oregon Mountains.

# From New York-New Millinery

You'll be pretty sure to find the hat you've dreamed of, in the shipment we've just unpacked.

All the latest models are here—the Directoire, the big picture hats, the new large turban effects. The trimming schemes are striking, carried out for the most part in ostrich and fancy feathers. The prices will please you.

New "HEATHER-BLOOM" Petticoats

> Just arrived-handsomely embroidered, popular colors; deep dust ruffle, extra full, at \$5.00. We've a big shipment of Silk Petticoats in extra sizes, all colors.

# Eastern Outfitting Co. Inc.

1332-34 Second Ave. 209 Union Street

"Seattle's Reliable Credit House"